simply making the preliminary declar- bloom. ation of intention to become citizens. and the spectacle was not uncommon tion. in exciting political campaigns of ing and without the least responsibil. gans, of corruption at the polls.

Geologist, heretofore rendered inoperative through lack of a proper appropriation, has been dignified with a salary Widow Parsons Fortells a Revolution and provision made for other expenses nected therewith. In capable piere of great value in the develop- makes no difference; a revolution must ment of the mineral resources, as its records and documents will furnish the dusty anarchist, Mrs. Lucy Partors that can be obtained through no women gathered at the 12th street Turner Hall to celebrate the eighother source in collated form. There teenth anniversary of the Paris Comis no question as to the value of the mune last night. "I have but one oboffice, now filled by the appointment ject in life." screamed Mrs. Parsons, of Dr. Alex. Trippel, of Globe, and we believe this very competent gentleman intends to exercise his best ef- on the "social problem" and how it ducted by Rev. Mr. Crouch, and were recognized geologist.

January for the purpose of framing a strewn with martyrs, But all the leath of H. L. Kemp, Wil-cox loses one of her oldest and best known citizens. He came here, with state constitution. This constitution blood should not flow on one side. will be submitted to a vote of the peo-

another defeat in the courts that men. ought to put the "killesh" on his official career forever. A lot of trampmuch longer. But I am willing to
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lowed by a rush of water and debris, and was a malicious persecution for A revolution must come. smart.

unusual activity during the past week. upon the Verde reservation as soon as only theory for this unexpected vol-On Monelay Justice Matthews, of the the snow melts in the Mogollons, and time of water is, that an underground United Sta es supreme court, took a Indians were moved from this part of The end of the tunnel had reached change of venue; on Wednesday the the country to San Carlos about 1874, a point nearly directly under the venerable John Bright, of England, and are, of course, well acquainted smelter and the discharge of the water ham died Wednesday and several moved and supposed to be all out of slag pile, slag pots, etc., disappearing the country, twenty-seven of them in the bowels of the earth. The

PRESIDENT HARRISON has pleased to "hold them level," as it were.—Pres- any moment, ruining the entire plant. every true American by appointing cott Courier. Robert T. Lincoln as minister to Great

eren Edani of Nebraska, has

week, as it was expected to do. It menewal of the Food Between the Sow-- MARCH 30, 1889 merely took a recess until the 29th in-AL COUNTY, A. T Secretary Murphy would reach Ari- to the Times from Pineville, Ky., says: affairs as setting governor. There is sucky, has broken out again, and the the press of San Francisco, regard- legality of extending the session so of partisan creed, is exposing a beyond the limit fixed by Congress, ramifications that it is impossible to tell where it originated or why it conreat deal of rank corruption in the but a reference of the question to the tinues to exist. A section of the paralifornia legislature and the state authorities at Washington has elicited the only reply that the government cannot pay the members for a longer two representatives of the opposing brough by bribery by a democratic period than sixty days; upon the factions. gislature and that the republican legality of acts passed subsequently to Friends of the families flocked to ernor has been shown figures that the expiration of that limit, they pass- their assistance. For several days sured his approval of the question- ed no opinion. As we understand the early in the week the mountains in te transactions. The appropriations situation, the legislative work of that with determined men armed to the members of boards of supervisors. ale amount to twelve millions of body was fully completed within the teeth. The inevitable came and a tars, nearly two-thirds of which are requisite limit of time, but as an exc pitched battle was fought, in which it c or less of a "boodle" nature. It cutive session of the council was de is said more than five hundred shots sation harged that the appointments to sirable to act upon the nominations were fired, and a number of people were wounded; but the injured were en by the territory on questions of son at the disposal of the gover- of the new governor, the passage of spirited away, and the number cannot have been a source of considerable the appropriation bill was reconsider- be learned. band of theres and a legality of their official actions will be headed the posse and made for the ompreheosible anomaly of human technical irregularity, particularly capied in arresting five of the desper-

prey upon the public exchequer in the most approved booile fashion. It is an evil that is confined by no party

The nomination of Governor Wolf-lev has been fiverably reported from tains, after others of the outhaws, and before the month ends it is likely a dezen lives will be sacrificed in the description.

An act a dezen lives will be sacrificed in the description. lines and for which the individual is red and his confirmation will surely effort now making to enforce the laws. fellow. We believe Col. Wolfley will Not only are the people of this city The new law of Arisona requiring Arizona. It is not only his sponta out unarmed and few unaccompanied aliens to take out full naturalization neous desire to do so, but all his ideas by a friend. To night word was repapers before being entitled to vote of justice and duty impel him to do crived by courier that in a fight near possesses some very good features, al- his "level best." Besides this, he Salt Trace last night four men were though it may be considered some naturally possesses ambitions for the Reinforcements have gone out. Thouswhat oppressive to many who have future and the soil must be prepared ands of armed men are now in the enjoyed the elective franchise upon to-day for the roses that are yet to mountains and it is safe to say the

less they obtain their second papers, rent, on account of its alleged barthe larger portion of them being na- barity. It is needless to add that those tives of Mexico. The old system was who have tried it are ominously silent subject to the most flagrant abuses upon the point involved in the ques-

party strikers leading a lot of the Like many another illustrious sire, most ignorant citizens of our neigh- General Franz Sigel wonders what Dr. Porter, our local physician, had of the United States. boring republic of Mexico up to the profit it if a man gain the acme of thoroughly diagnosed the case, he SEC. 2. By the words office and pubcourt rooms and providing them with fame and sees his idolized son sent to stated that the bladder was ruptured lie institution, as used in Section I of and back in the evenings, to one young this set, is meant any office or inthe official open sesame to the ballot a felon's cell. It is sail to reflect that in the upper part and that the injury this act, is meant any office or inbox, where they would be voted with- worldly glory is not hereditary for this was of out the least realization of wrong do- would soon become a nation great day Dr. C. L. Toney, of Fort Grant, out of funds raised by taxation of the

ity in the matter. The new law will THE Carrizo gold fields near Holare worth two dollars and twentyseven cents to the square offer

A PROPHESY OF WOR.

hands this very important office will revolution; whether peaceful or bloody

come," These were the words addressed by reliable information to mining inves- sons, to an audience of 2500 men and

After talking in a desultory manner forts in behalf of the territory as its was approaching a crisis, she continuel: "When the time comes-and surely it will-let us use all means to bring THERE will be an election held next about a revolution. Let us act in these times of peace. Will it pay? Nevember for the purpose of electing Go ask the mothers and orphans of delegates to a constitutional conven- the 70,000 who fell in the streets of and Past Master W. F. Nichols.

ple at the general election in 1890 and times before us. There are those who if adopted, Arizona will be in a condi-tion to accept such offer of statebood. would slay us in cold blood, but let us a number of other relatives, to mourn not, as they were in Paris, be guided his death; and to these the heartfelt tion to accept such offer of statehood by namby pamby philosopher. Let sympathy of the entire community as Congress may choose to extend. us have generals. I don't wish to be There is certainly no harm in prepar- understood as wanting to incite you grief and sorrow. No one in Wilcox ing for this coming change and, as but when the time comes we will carry the human race into a new channel. the conditions of the law cannot be We live in stirring times, and no one fulfilled short of a period of time cov- knows when the first shot will be fired. ering almost two years, the argument | Let us all be discontented, then it only | ed, generous, whole souled Kemp, hall of unreasonable haste cannot be urged needs a handful of men and women to revolutionize the world. Then we shall have liberty. If you who are chained down to slavery got one idea SPECIAL Land Agent Slater has met of liberty you would rise up and be last night reports a singular disaster

case has been in court for two years peaceful or bloody makes no difference.

that is all they are waiting for. These lake had been tapped by the blasts. passed away; the Duke of Bucking. with it. It is said that, after they were caused a cave in the surface of the members of the Arizona legislature were killed by a party !sd by Al. Sieber, near Squaw Peak. There are plenty of people here now, however, plenty of people here now, how her

Britain. The recognition of the great Court decided that the Atlantic and for the Silver King mine, is at present suggestions are worthy of considerservices of the elder Lincoln by the Pacific railroad should pay its taxes in our city, and has his teams en ation.—Arizonan. portant mission is indeed gratifying.

not only in Apache county, but in the count to Prescott, under contract for the Congress mine. He says that the appeal has already been taken to the sale of the Reymert mine has just Supreme Court of the United States, been consummated for \$300,000, and As to the reversal of Chief Justice that an eastern company now has the Soon the gaug berth of minister Wright's decision in the Aperba coun- property.—Arizonan. did not get left even ty case, it was only as to the manner A great flare has been

The femil between the Sowders and

put to a practical test, for Congress mountains. Another pitched battle will surely approve and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and will surely approve and legalizer a and well armed, were victors, and such as the strong and surely approve and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and surely approve and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and surely approve and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and surely approve and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party, strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer a resulted but the Judgo's party strong and legalizer nature that men, usually upright where the results work no general nor ladges, among them two of the Messes and honest in all their private and specific harm to the people.

and Gallows Cames a broader of the county. The men will never hear of it. A fort is being erected by one of the factions, fication of Officers and Employees and The great register of Pinal county | Considerable oppositition has been and rumors of killings are too num- Servants of the Public Institutions of contains two hundred and forty two developed in the east against the three counties are arranging to make several counties thereof. erous to mention. The Sheriffs of the Territory of Arizona and in the names of persons that, under the disposition of condemned criminals by a combined attack against the outnew law, must abstain from voting un- the use of a powerful electrical cur- laws, who swear they never will be Assembly of the Territory of Arizona. taken. Governor Taylor will be asked for a regiment of militia.

crushed between two cars, and that pointment or contract, unless below the extent or nature of the injuries said election, appointment or contract has not been ascertained. As soon as he shall be or have become a citizen was brought here to consult with Dr. people. ruptured. The intestines and liver

o'clock all of the members of Wilcox | paid. Lodge, No. 11, A. O. U. W., of which SEC. 4. Nothing in this act shall be the deceased was a charter member, construed to affect any contract now who were in town, marched to the existing. family residence and escorted the remains and mourners to the church, conflict with this act are hereby re-The services at the church were con- pealed. affecting and mournfully interesting.
At the grave, the beautiful and impressive burial service of the A. O. U.
W. was read by Mr. E. A. Nichols, who, in the absence of Master Workman

Manual Service of the A. O. U.
An Act to amend paragraph 417, section 37, title 13 of the Revised

Was delighted, too; so much so, in fact, that the next day she presented Mary, the girl who had inaugurated the reform, with \$2 in like fashion, asking her to buy a present to suit herself.

Thus, not a cent changed hand, and the transfer woman felt, they had decreased the control of the con Gilman, acted as Master Workman,

In the death of H. L. Kemp, Wilhis family, in 1881, from Illinois, and "There are, my friends, stirring has resided here ever since. He leaves a wife and two little daughters, besides could be missed more than Herbert L. Kemp. He was known to all, and his friends were only limited by the extent of his acquaintance. Big-heartand farewell.-Wilcox Stockman.

Struck Water.

A miner who came in from Jerome to the United Verde mines at that Wormser, of Phenix, and his applica- my breath strangled out of me in jail. lowed by a rush of water and debris, tion for a patent to his land was con- I have but one favor to ask of you, allowing the miners barely time to estested. With ample testimony before and that is, keep the torch of liberty cape from the tunnel. The water shot him the Judge peremptorily ordered are filled I will be ready to go. We der such pressure as to cause it to fly judgment in favor of Wormser. The want a revolution. Whether it be in a solid volume several feet down the bill. The tunnel is five feet wide by seven feet high, and it is stated that for five hours the water run to its ful-Made Slater ought to be made to A gentleman from Globe who came lest capacity. It then subsided some, through the Verde Valley says the but when this miner left, yesterday Tonto Apaches, about fifteen hundred morning, there was still about sixteen DEATH has wielded its sickle with in number, will certainly be placed inches of water in the tunnel. The

-Journal-Miner.

Fifty-nine acts became laws by anproval of the governor, four joint resolutions and fourteen memorials Among the more important

An act repealing the law of execufor redemption of real property sold under forcelosure and execution. The

An act concerning lawful fences leaving to the boards of supervisors in the various counties to designate what districts in the counties shall come under the provisions of the act. An act making train robbery a cap-

An act amending election laws y prohibiting voting on first papers. An act fixing the compensation of An act preventing counties from paying district judges extra compen-

An act preventing appeal to be taklaw in criminal cases.

An act to provide for the holding of delegates, who are to meet in Phenix n January, 1890, to frame a constitution to be submitted to the people of the territory for their approval or rejection. The number of delegates asigned to Pinal county is three.

An act providing for sanitary in spection of towns and villages. An act amending road law fixing the road tax at \$2.00 instead of \$4.00

An act preventing voting of shares of stock by pledgees. An act amending the lien law by

extending the time within which to record lien from 60 to 90 days. Paragraphs 169, 438, 457, 417, 492, 776, 1602, 1607, 2089, 1987, 2009, 2647, 2691, 2743, also sub-division 15, Sec. 58, Chapt. 7, Title 20 and Chapter 9, Title 56, Revised Statutes were amended, also Section 973 of penal code.

An Act to define and fix the quali-

Be it Enacted by the Legislative Sec. I That no person shall be eligible to any office, employment or service in any public institution in the Territory of Arizona, or in any of the Mr. Kemp had been injured by being or character, whether by election, ap-

such a nature that death stitution the salary or compensation would undoubtedly result. On Satur- of which to the person filling it is paid

Porter. Everything possible was done to elleviate the sufferings of the injuremployes of any office or public instiput a stop to this practice and will brook did not boom long. The result ed man, and he was given all care that tution not physics sing the qualifications ed man, and he was given all care that love and friendship could suggest, but lingering in great pain until Monday this Act, shall case to draw compensation from the passage of this Act, and any board of supervisors, anditing of Tombstone, was wired for, but he did not arrive here until several hours shall allow, audit or pay any warrant of the St. Louis walk' as a descriptive term. I have heard it commented on by strangers many a time. Our girls have a free, vigorous stride and carriage which is and any board of supervisors, anditing officer, treasurer or other person who did not arrive here until several hours. cut off one of the most prolific sources of close investigation was plenty of love and friendship could suggest, but prescribed by the preceding section of pretty pyrites and yellow mica that lingering in great pain until Monday this Act, shall cease to draw compendid not arrive here until several hours shall allow, audit or pay any warrant after Mr. Kemp's death. Dr. Goodfel | or certificate of indebtedness for serlow made an autopsy of the remains, vices performed after the passage of Republic which proved that Dr. Porter's diag- this Act, shall be liable for twice the nosis was correct, the bladder being amount so paid, at the suit of any were also badly bruised.

On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the Territory, if out of the county funds, or at the suit of any county fund Methodist Church, and was one of the largest, if not the largest, that ever occurred at Wilcox. At half-past one land from which originally drawn and year she didn't know what to buy.

SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts in SEC. 6. This act shall take effect

Statutes of Arizona.

Be it Enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona. SEC. 1. No member of the board or clerk of the board must be interested directly or indirectly, in any property purchased for the use of the county nor in any purchase or sale of property belonging to the county, nor in any contract made by the board or other person on behalf of the county for the erection of public buildings, the opening or improvement of roads, the build-

ing of bridges or for other purposes.

It is claimed by persons who should be well informed in the premises, that the people of this valley have not yet mastered the art of handling water in our ditches. Said a gentleman to the reporter yesterday; "You see when the river is high and the water is very muddy, a very small amount is permitted to run in the canals. This is owing to a misapprehension that if the mud ly wa er is turned in large quantities, the debris will fill up he canals and also to the fear that the waterways may be broken by the current. Both theories are wrong. A full head of water, which can be regulated by the headgates, is no more dangerous when the river is high than when low, and a full head when the water is muddy will afford a current that will flush the canals, and prevent the debris from accumulating. As it is now the ditch fills up simply because the current is insufficient to carry off the debris, and when the water in the Hartford Times. river becomes low, the canals are unable to carry a sufficient supply. More than this, it is well known that these slickens" afford an unequale I fertilizer and are one of the greatest adjuncts to good crops in this section. Now let a full head of water be kept in the canals during these freshets and open the supply gates and flood all the lands. The result would be that when the river reaches a lower stage the canals would be clean and their capacity would not be curtailed, while by irrigating in times when the supply is bountiful less water would All three judges of the Supreme C. W. Culver, for years the freighter be needed later in the season." The he would throw it under his collar. Horse thieves are quite numerous

in and about Winslow. A short time ago the Walters Cattle Company lost two valuable animals, and now J. H. Breed offers a reward of \$500, for the return of two stallions, recently stolen

A RACE AFTER THE BABY.

How the Mother Was Transferred from the Engine to the Train.

Twenty years have passed since a certain Bath sea captain, entering the port of New York, telegraphed his wife at Bath to join him at the metropolis, prepared for a sea voyage. Accordingly, a crat, day or two after the arrival of the message saw the wife embarked upon the through train from Bath to Boston, accompanied by an infant child scarcely 2

This car was shunted on to the end of the Portland train at Brunswick, and leaving the child asleep, the captain's wife seized the opportunity to fill the baby's bottle with milk in the depot restaurant. While the mother was intent upon her errand the train slipped quietly out of the station, and when the mother ation to the sympathizing group of rail-road men who gathered around. Baby and purse, containing all her money and ticket, were in the fast disappearing train. A hurried council followed, and

a plan was instantly formed.
Old No. 23, "The Brunswick," was sidetracked, waiting the passage of the train just gone. Uncle Thompson, the station baggage master at that time, ran ed and that bill is made the collegive element of the legislature. Upon this status we doubt very much if the status we doubt very much if the was then that Judge Cull himself dielegates who are to meet in Phone in the cause of any female in distress, volunteered to catch the robber. Hastily filling the fige Charles, ever rendy to aid the cause of any female in distress, volunteered to catch the robber. Hastily filling the fire box with wood from the tender while Thompson was assisting the woman to mount the engine, with a command to the switchman to "give us the main line," with hand upon the throttle, No. 23 flew quickly over the switches and

commenced her run.

An empty engine chasing a heavy train up "Oak Hill grade," which extends four miles straight away from Brunswick, has an easy task, and before they had covered more than naif of that distance they could see the object of

To sound his whistle, calling the attention of the train men to the chase and thereby stop the train, was not part of the programme, fearing that he might run over them should they suddenly stop. So quietly running along, the roar of the train deadening the pursuit, he is soon immediately behind them. Then his tender—for they are running backward—rubs against the rear platform of the train, and while the engineer holds her there Thompson assists the woman over the tender down over the tender do

the tender, down upon the platform of the car containing the baby, still fast usleep, the mother clasping lightly the bottle of milk.—Waverly Magazine.

Beauties of Walking.

"Yes," remarked a portly insurance agent to The Man About Town, "I do take a constitutional every morning; but it isn't a cocktail by any means. good, brisk, after breakfast walk down from Garrison avenue to my place of business on Third street, and it makes me feel fresh as a daisy. I tell you In our last issue it was stated that several counties thereof, of any kind there's nothing like a winter's morning and a swinging two mile stroll to make your blood circulate and your brain freshen. But I've noticed one thing peculiar about St. Louis. The women are better walkers than the men. There are twenty young girls employed in stores then the men. There are try. He is not worth \$2,000, and it is very little he can put down on subscription papers. But a new family never twenty young girls employed in stores who walk from their homes to business pedestrians of a morning going down Olive street or any other popular thor-oughfare. This habit of wall-ing a great deal applies also to young St. Louis ladies who are in what is called the upper circles. It is a good thing, but has had one unlooked for result, which mineing Japanese trot about them. It's a fair square heel and toe,"-St. Louis

About an Even Thing. "How much do you think of spend-

ing?" her mistress asked 'I can afford about \$2, ma'am.' "Then you take your & and give it to your friend and ask her to buy a present for herself. She knows what she wants

better than you do."

This struck the girl as a splendid idea and she carried it into effect. Her friend was delighted, too; so much so, in fact,

Thus, not a cent changed hands, and the two young women felt they had de-monstrated their mutual regard in a highly satisfactory manner.—Pittsburg

Cheapened Books.

The appearance of the latest English dictionary, absolutely unabridged and bound in cloth, at the low price of \$1.75 a copy, lets a flood of light on modern publishing methods. It would seem impossible to get out the book so cheaply with its vast contents, its Greek and Latin roots, and all its complicated ar-Latin roots, and all its complicated arrangements of type. But it was not set up at all. It was simply photo-lithographed. Photographs were taken of the separate pages, and these were next made into electrotype plates to be printed on cheap paper and bound together. Of course the original cost was the mere trouble of printing the book. In this way the standard works of science and fiction are now turned out at a cost that fiction are now turned out at a cost that makes a good library within every one's reach,—New York Sun.

A funny incident occurred in a Danbury church last Sunday. The minister was talking in a very solemn manner, and the congregation was as still as it possibly could be. The preacher was discussing the social condition of the world, and concluded a long sentence with: "Some of you, brethren, sleep away as placidly under the terrible danger of everlasting punishment." There was not a sound, and in the midst of the was not a sound, and in the midst of the stillness a prolonged snore sounded out loud enough to be heard over the whole building. What made it still more laughable was the fact that it came from a well known citizen and a deacon of the church, who had become drowsy during the long discourse and nodded off.--

Swallowed a Live Fish, While a dance was at its zenith of pleasure at the residence of Mr. Clawson, a bucket of water was drawn from the well and brought in which contained a sucker fish about five inches long. The fish had been placed in the well by the children. The appearance of the sucker in the drinking water caused comment by the company, during which one of the young yeomanry "'lowed he could swaller the reptile fer fun er money." This observation occasioned no little bantering and bullyragging, until finally he was told that he would be given \$1 if

The boaster said he would go him: and, taking the fish by the tail, he laid back his head, spread his potato trap from pole to pole, and let her go, Gallagher. The finny explorer shot down the yawning gullet like a well greased toboggan, its extended fins raking the sides with a sort of ripping sound as of om his stables in that place. Our feat accomplished, the swallower onbut year, and the damage to buildings at \$13,000,000.

his ability to do so; and this, coupled with the fear that the passage of a dog might imperil his diaphragm, brought the side show diversion to a close, and the dance went on with renewed joy until the break of day.-Idaho Demo

Words Wedded to Song. Mr. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan are understood to "get on" with one another very pleasantly, but, generally speaking, there is no more vehement an mosity than is engendered between the man who writes the song and the man who sets it to music. Each of them calls it his song and ascribes its popularity solely to his part in its production. But it is certainly the fact that not even emerged from the restaurant door it was fast disappearing under Spring street bridge. Eagerly she explained the situmusic hall that has caught the ear of the public. It is not until music is "wedded to immortal verse" that verse, in most cases, becomes immortal, or at least fetches any extraordinary price in the market. Only the other day the damless than £700. What poet ever received the tenth of such a sum for the words themselves? What is very curious and shows how we stick to old saws, "thoroughly worn out, the souls of them fumed forth, the hearts of them torn out," is that we still use the term, "sold for a song," as an expression for cheap ness.-London Independent.

> The precedity and cute sayings of children are frequently a source of great dress amusement. When T. P. Shonts, the general manager of the Indiana, Illinois and lows railway, was at the Palmer house a day or two ago he received a letter from home, and a certain portion of it he read to Frank Brobst, the clerk of the hotel. This portion was about Mr. Shonts' little 3-year-old daughter Marguerite. The mother wrote that upon getting the child ready for bed the usual form of saying a prayer was under-gone. Marguerite had got through all right with the "God bless Marguerite spank Marguerite; God bless papa and make"- When she had got thus far she stopped, hesitated a moment, then getting off her knees said very solemnly to her mother: "I des it ain't worth while astin Dod to make my papa a dood man; he's dest about as dood as he tan be now. Er nin't no use in boddering Dod, is er, msmma?'-Chicago Herald.

Thought Her Papa Was Perfection.

A Good Man.

"There," said a neighbor, pointing to a village carpenter, "there is a man who has done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk very much in public, and he does not moves into the village that he does not find it out and give them a neighborly welcome and offer them some service. He is on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neighbor and look after his affairs for him. I believe he and his wife keep house plants in winter mainly that they may be able to send little bouquets to friends and invalids. He finds time for a pleasant word to every child he meets, and you'll always see them climbing into his one horse wagon when he has no other load. He has a genius for helping felles, and it does me good to meet him in the streets." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

About Herses' Feet.

Perhaps the weakest point in our grand breed of cart horses is their feet. Secretary at particularly if we include their coronets which are apt to be afflicted with side bones and ring bones, says The Saturday Review. In paved cities and over stony reads good feet are of the most importance, yet there are men of no little experience who are of opinion that the feet of a thoroughbred horse will generally bear more battering upon hard and rough surfaces than those of a draught horse. With regard to their heels and legs it may not be generally known that, while Englishmen like to see them well trary taste prevails in many parts of America, where the sudden and severe frosts are apt to freeze a superabundance of wet hair into a solid mass. It may be worth mentioning that the monks at the Hospice of St. Bernard prefer the smooth coated dogs to the rough for precisely the same reason, although English dog fanciers are fondest of the rough conted St. Bernards.

The Talmud tells us that Adam was created, sinned and was chased from paradise on Friday. Mahomet, to prove his prophetic powers, declared the same.

Organs of Taste.

In the superior animals the sense of taste is located almost entirely in the tongue, the organs of taste consisting of peculiar bodies called taste bulls are very strongly developed in the dog and herse. Leydig described organs having a structure resembling that of the taste builts in the skins of fresh water lish, and he considered that these may possibly be widely distributed taste organs. Dr. Carpenter is, however, of opinion that the sense of taste is absent in fish. Taste is closely allied to smell, and it is probable that fish are guided in the selection or rejection of food by sight and smell only. In some reptiles flavors of the fruit that forms the food of so many of them. In most insects the pathi, which are small, jointed appendages in the neighborhood of the mouth, seem to answer the purpose of an organ of taste.—New York Telegram.

Death Preferred to a Cork Leg. Robert McBride, Jr., who committed suicide near his home in Johnsburg Warren county, by shooting, was in his 10th year, and two years ago lost one of his legs in an accident on the Adirondack railroad. He was provided with an artificial leg, but his mind became affected from broading over his trouble, The following note was found:

DEAR PARENTS—Got through pegging through this world. Am going to shoot myself. Good-by, father; good-by, mother, sister and brothers Meet me in another world. Roman McBanne. -Albany Times.

"Cleveland and Frank."

When Mrs. Cleveland travels over the Pennsylvania railway between New York and Washington she always ob-serves and calls the attention of others, if she is not alone, to a large sign on a factory standing close by the track in the city of Newark. It bears the firm name, viz.: "Cleveland & Frank."— Washington Post.

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